The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; 'other calls Ext. 2957 *Vol. 33 No. 13* *Wednesday, September 19, 1979*

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

/lother, child escape fire

fire in a Provo apartment sed an estimated $12,000 in nages and threatened the lives ı mother and her 20 month old ›y Tuesday.

'he blaze broke out in the back room of the apartment, at 380 200 West, a Provo City Fire partment spokesman said. "The nes extended into the hallway ore they were extinguished."

Ie said neighboring apartments e not affected.

Firemen at the scene said "we won't know the exact cause until we investigate the area."

Officials said a wall tapestry in the bedroom burned first. The mother noticed the fire, took her baby from the bedroom and went to a neighbor's apartment to notify the fire department.

Two fire engine units responded to the call that came in at 1:10 p.m. Firemen contained the blaze in less than two hours.

Demos reverse prediction on Kennedy-Carter clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday recent comments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have convinced him that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Democratic National Chairman John C. Wbite said a primary battle between Kennedy and President Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to officially declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support from important groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement Tuesday represented a quick turnabout from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy would not run.

Kennedy responded Monday night that while O'Neill is "a good friend, ... I've expressed my thoughts. My views are probably the ones to think about." The Massachusetts senator said several times last week that he is not ruling out the possibility of running for the nomination.

"I would have to say he is giving it consideration," O'Neill told reporters after Kennedy made his latest pronouncement.

O'Neill added that he believes Kennedy will have to make a decision by December, before the presidential primary elections begin.

White's statement that a Kennedy-Carter battle would not necessarily split the party marked a similar reversal. The Democratic Party chairman had said earlier that a Kennedy effort to unseat Carter in the primaries would virtually assure victory for the Republican candidate in the general election.

But White took a different tack after meeting Tuesday morning with Carter and Democratic congressional leaders at the White House.

"It would be a classic struggle," White said, but he added that such a clash "doesn't have to" split the party.

He said if Kennedy runs, "we'll fight it on the issues, and unify and support each other strongly. ... It could work out very well."

White said some of Carter's political advisers met Monday night to discuss strategy, but reached no agreement on when he should announce.

Rosalynn Carter, asked Tuesday about her husband's chances in the upcoming primaries, predicted he would "win all of them."

She refused to speculate about a Kennedy candidacy, but added that Carter "always runs" as though he has opposition.

"You will whip him?" a reporter asked.

"That's right," Mrs. Carter replied.

Public view of Congress plummets to record low

NEW YORK (AP) — Although public judgment of President Carter's work stands at an historic low, Americans say Congress is doing an even poorer job, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Only about one out of eight Americans — 13 percent — now give Congress a good or excellent rating, the lowest such figure found in the last three years.

That compares to the 19 percent approval mark for Carter found by the poll, which was taken Sept. 10-11. Carter's rating was the lowest for a president since this question was first asked nearly three decades ago.

While 13 percent gave Congress' work overall top marks, 47 percent said its work has been "only fair." Thirty-six percent called congressional work poor and 4 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

In the April AP-NBC News survey, 20 percent rated Congress good or excellent, 50 percent only fair and 24 percent poor. Six percent in that survey said they were not sure.

The latest poll rating on Congress indicates a substantial slippage after more than a year of stability in the public's rating of the nation's legislature. Since May 1978, the public consistently gave Congress from 20 percent to 23 percent good or excellent marks.

On energy matters, the public again rates Congress lower than Carter.

Nearly half — 49 percent — rated Congress' energy work poor, while 41 percent said it has been only fair. Only 8 percent said it was good or excellent and 2 percent were undecided.

That finding is down a bit from the figures in the April poll, when 10 percent said Congress' energy efforts were good or excellent, 39 percent said only fair and 44 percent said poor. Seven percent were not sure.

On energy, Carter got a low rating, but it is still above the one given Congress.

Sixteen percent rated the president's energy initiatives good or excellent and 32 percent said they had been only fair. Forty-nine percent said his work was poor and 3 percent were not sure.

While the presidency and the current occupant of the Oval Office are inextricably linked in the public mind, there is less of a link between Congress and one's own representative.

For example, the AP-NBC News poll taken in June 1978 showed members of the public gave their own congressman or congresswoman a 47 percent good or excellent rating, while only 20 percent gave Congress as a whole the same marks. This tendency to rate one's representative far higher than the institution has been confirmed in other surveys.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with about 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way, simply because of sample error.

Midwife delivery increases in Utah

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

Rising medical costs, impersonal hospital atmosphere and religious reasons are causing many Utah mothers to deliver their babies at home with the help of a midwife.

While some physicians say home births are a form of child abuse, most midwives see their practice as a spiritual commitment.

The two types of midwives in Utah are the certified nurse midwife, a registered nurse who delivers only in the hospital, and the "underground midwife" who practices without a formal medical degree.

Although a law passed by the last Utah Legislature said midwifery is not an act of medicine thus releasing lay midwives from legal liability, most of the estimated 250 midwives on the Wasatch Front prefer to remain anonymous.

They say they still fear legal retribution as well as criticism from peers and local physicians.

"Even though the legislation is friendly you can't depend on it," said one Salt Lake City midwife.

Dr. Steve Bigler, an Orem obstetrician and gynecologist, said underground midwives have been encouraged to come out in the open because of the new midwifery law.

"I think it encourages them to be more aggressive and above ground in their practice," he said. "But no matter what law was passed, you would still have people having home births."

Local doctors oppose midwifery because they say midwives aren't trained to detect birth complications or handle life or death situations, Bigler said.

"Home births are a backward step and a dangerous trend," he said. "It is almost a criminal act to have a person die in that situation."

He said the death rate for home births is four to five times higher than hospital births.

But Sandra Vivian, Domiciliary Midwives of Utah spokeswoman, said the figures are deceiving since they include all births outside the hospital.

La Rita Evens, a certified Utah Valley Hospital nurse midwife, said nurse midwives must have a physician backup to practice. She said certain procedures, such as use of forceps, caesarian sections and treatment of toxemia, must be handled by a doctor.

"The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists endorses my kind of practice," said Evens.

Lay midwives say home births are safer and more beneficial.

"I've delivered over a hundred babies. The only thing I can't do that a doctor can do is a cesarean section," said one Utah County midwife who wished to remain anonymous.

Lay midwives contend they screen their patients to detect any potential problems and refer them to an obstetrician.

"I insist they have a lab test as well as two meetings with an obstetrician to have the lab work done," said one Salt Lake City midwife.

Prenatal care provided by lay midwives often consists of the use of herbs and "natural" diets to deal with problems, according to a Utah county lay midwife.

Lay midwives generally object to the use of drugs, and Utah law prohibits lay midwives from giving shots or prescriptions, and performing episiotomies.

See MIDWIVES page 4

Photo by Doug Mertin

Marthe end Metthew Martin rest following delivery. Many Uteh mothers prefer to heve their babies in their homes.

Y uses turkey substitute

›ks like ham, it tastes like ham, it ham?

rding to Wells Cloward, direc- 3YU Food Services, it probably

ıct, if it's a sandwich meat used J, it's probably turkey.

ey meat is substituted for ham, ı, and frankfurters by Food Ser- ecause of lower cost. The turkey roducts are 100 percent turkey, d by the extracts and juices of ats they are designed to replace. sically a lean meat and in some Cloward claims, it is better than ginal product.

ard believes that the quality of his product is second to none. He invites any student, student group, faculty member or staff member to come and tour the production facilities he presides over.

"We live in a changing world," Cloward said in an interview. "The food business is changed by controls and regulations more than by the products we use."

Extenders are used in hamburger also, but not in all hamburger and not every day. He said that the ground beef used by Food Services is all good beef, without the "garbage meat" used in so many processed foods. Use of such extenders is not new, Cloward indicated. For instance, the National School Lunch program requires that its participants use 18 percent soybean products in their meats because they claim it enriches the nutritional value.

The primary controversy seems to center around Food Services labeling practices. Cloward explained that federal regulatory agencies have been very cooperative in allowing Food Services ample time to comply with new labeling regulations. For example, when new requirements came out for milk products, Food Services was given one year to comply so they could use up the labels already in stock. Cloward said that the new labels for sandwich products will soon indicate the use of turkey meat in those products.

onitoring device okayed

Geneva gains victory

By BOB SALLANDER
Universe Staff Writer

roval of a pollution monitoring by EPA has increased chances epatance of Geneva Steel's $50 ı pollution control plans. Rep. McKay made the announcement ay.

a meeting with EPA Administrator Douglas Costle, EPA regional aide Roger Williams and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, an agreement was reached as to the method that will be used to measure air pollutants in Utah Valley.

GUNN McKAY

McKay said the officials approved plans allowing Geneva to use a new computer model to measure air quality. The new unit detects some pollutants from sources other than the Orem steel plant, McKay said.

McKay indicated that U.S. Steel and Utah officials have been working on a model that would eliminate such things as dust storms from the air pollution Geneva would be responsible to clean up.

"It is looking better for Geneva," McKay said, adding that talks are progressing well.

The federal government has never closed an industry because of non-compliance with pollution standards, McKay said. He said the impact of closing the steel plant would be so great that it would bring some kind of accord.

Costle said they "are getting good cooperation" from United States Steel, and he is confident that Geneva will meet the deadline.

"With Geneva facing a 1982 deadline to meet the federal regulations, it is imperative to expedite agreement on a model, or framework, now," McKay said.

"We assisted the state and Geneva in reaching agreement on a sophisticated computer-designed measuring model," he said. McKay's press secretary Pat Thorne called the agreement a "big step — a framework to decide where we are going."

McKay said, "it's essential for Geneva Steel to know the basis for the pollution monitoring so the plant managers can know what equipment is required to adequately control plant emission. By revealing sources of pollution present in specific air samples, Geneva would not be held responsible for pollution it's not causing."

Thorne said officals will now be able to determine what devices must be installed at the steel plant to meet clean-air requirements. He said the issue is the clean-air standards. He said, "the law is the law, and there can be no compromise, at least by federal agencies. The law could be changed, but that would be quite a process."

Geneva officials say they can meet clean-air standards if permitted to use their own methods, Thorne said. Geneva's method is a $50 million clean-up package which state officals say will not do the job.

U.S. Steel officials claim they will be forced to shut-down Geneva if EPA continues to require implementation of emission control equipment estimated at $178 million. Thorne said, "it is just not worth it to them."

Thorne said the steel company officials are willing to spend $50 to $60 million, but would close the plant if required to spend more.

McKay said, "U.S. Steel believes it can control its pollution emissions at a cost of around $50 million. Anything much over that cost could make the operation of Geneva uneconomical, and force its closing. U.S. Steel wants to meet air quality standards, but cannot afford to be held accountable for pollution from other sources, such as automobiles and other industries."

Tuesday's agreed-on method to measure pollution "will pinpoint sources as well as amounts of pollution in a given area," McKay said.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Compromise gas-rationing bill

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators reached agreement Tuesday night on a compromise formula to give the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe shortage.

Under the agreement, Congress would have two shots at rejecting a rationing plan — first when the president proposes it and then again when he attempts to invoke it.

The compromise came on the sixth day of negotiations and broke a stalemate over the degree of congressional involvement in the rationing process.

House and Senate leaders of the conference committee said they thought they could win final approval in their respective chambers of the measure. An administration official attending the session said the White House could accept the compromise.

Before rationing could be imposed, the nation's gasoline or diesel fuel supply would have to drop 20 percent. Under the compromise, the president could ask Congress to waive this 20-percent limit.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who led the House GOP team, immediately denounced the compromise as "the worst of both" House and Senate bills. But a majority of conferees said they would agree to support the compromise as the best that could be negotiated.

Defectors upset Bolshoi Ballet

MOSCOW — Russia's proud Bolshoi Ballet, stung by its first three defections ever during a U.S. tour, flew home to a low-key welcome Tuesday. Troupe dancers said they were "upset" over the latest leap West by two married troupe members, and one dancer called the couple "scum".

The Soviet news media remained silent over Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, who defected in Los Angeles on Sunday. But a Bolshoi official in Moscow said they were "far from our best performers . . . We have plenty of soloists like these." The Kozlovs were principal soloists with the state-sponsored ballet.

"We couldn't believe it," a female dancer told Western reporters after the troupe arrived at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport aboard a chartered TWA Boeing-707 after a flight from Los Angeles with a refueling stop in New York.

The female dancer, who asked not to be identified, said the entire troupe was "upset" over the Kozlov's defection, which she said they first learned about at 10 a.m. Monday on their way to the airport to fly home.

The Kozlovs slipped away from the troupe and Soviet security agents after their last curtain call Sunday and reportedly spent the night with an intermediary before going to authorities Monday morning. They are now in the custody of U. S. federal officials.

Price of gold — gone crazy

NEW YORK — The price of gold soared by a record $22 an ounce Tuesday to a new world high of $373 — a mark that quickly fell later when it closed at $383 an ounce hours later in New York.

"It's very hectic today," said George Perola, manager of the numismatic division at DeakPerera, a Manhattan coin and currency dealer. "The phones won't stop ringing."

The latest gold rush has seen the price of an ounce soar more than $50 in the past two weeks and $160 in the past 12 months. Twelve years ago, gold sold for $35 an ounce.

Experts attribute the boom to worries over inflation. Gold is a traditional refuge for investors worried that the currency they are holding will shrink in value or that their other investments will suffer because of adverse economic conditions.

When gold booms, the dollar usually slumps. But the dollar slipped only slightly against foreign currencies abroad Tuesday and finished mostly higher in New York after the Federal Reserve announced late in the day an increase in the discount rate from 10 1/2 percent to 11 percent.

Utahn's propose state fossil

SALT LAKE CITY — The 40-foot-long, meat-eating allosaurus has outpolled the wooly mammoth in a prehistoric poll to choose Utah's state fossil.

The allosaurus got 111 votes to 108 for the mammoth. The allosaurus overcame the disadvantage of not having lived in the area for about 150 million years.

The mammoth had stomped over the Salt Lake Valley as recently as 10,000 years ago, giving him an apparent name recognition edge.

Voting was done at a Utah State Fair booth sponsored by the Utah Historical Society.

The nomination now goes to the Utah Legislature for confirmation hearings.

Other candidates in the race included a stegosaurus, a giant bear, a trilobite and a plant called cycadeoidea. The low vote-getter was a camel called camelops, with 10 votes.

Gasohol wins committee vote

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee gave approval Tuesday to a $600 million program of loans and loan guarantees to build gasohol plants.

The committee approved the program 37 to 1 with Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., the only dissenter.

Under the bill, growers of corn or other feed grains would have to agree to sell to the Agriculture Department up to 10 percent of their crop at its legally set "target price."

President Carter last month strongly endorsed the gasohol loan guarantees for smaller plants and activated existing provisions of law that allow the Agriculture Department to make them.

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CHUCK MANGIONE

A United Concerts Presentation

Osmonds' equipment stolen

A truck containing $200,000 worth of instruments, costumes, and other equipment belonging to the Osmond family was stolen from outside an Iowa motel, Ron Clark, Osmond family spokesman, said.

He said the famous singing group flew out of Chicago Sunday after a week of performances, but their equipment was being shipped home by truck.

"It's a terrible loss," Clark said. "There were a lot of personal belongings."

He said the value of a set of drums was $7,000.

The thieves hot-wired the truck carrying the equipment, Clark said. They drove it away from the Holiday Inn in Des Moines while drivers slept.

The theft occurred between midnight and 5 a.m.

The family performed for a week at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles, Ill.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Forum highlights Picasso, Matisse

LIE SKOUSEN
rse Staff Writer

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aid.

"Picasso was all instinct, all impulse, all passion." She said that each complemented the other. Matisse once redrew a subject many times. Then, to see if he had the image in his fingers, he blindfolded himself and created the drawing in chalk on his door. "The drawing done in chalk was almost as sure as the drawing done on paper," Mrs. Bernier said.

Mrs. Bernier revealed the plans and thoughts of Matisse as he worked on the decoration of a chapel in Vance, France. Matisse had been nursed through an illness by a young woman who delayed taking her vows to become a Dominican nun until he recovered. Years later she came to him for his help in designing a stained glass window for the church.

Matisse began designing a window, Mrs. Bernier said. "First he was going to do one window, then all the windows. Then he decided to design the chapel." Matisse did all the work while he was bedridden. Mrs. Bernier said, "It took him four years to do, and all of it was without pay."

According to Mrs. Bernier, a unique relationship existed between Matisse and Picasso. After the death of Matisse, Picasso said, "Now I must paint for the both of us."

The humor of Picasso was illustrated when Bernier showed a slide of Picasso in a false nose and glasses. Picasso enjoyed wearing different such get-ups when "some austere museum director or a critic was coming over. Then they wouldn't know how to react — they didn't know whether they should laugh, or if Picasso always dressed like that," said Mrs. Bernier.

She related that Gary Cooper came to visit Picasso, and presented Picasso with his ten gallon hat. For weeks after that, she said, Picasso would wear nothing but his swimming trunks and Gary Cooper's ten gallon hat.

Picasso's studio was perpetually cluttered. Frequently he found it difficult to find pieces of work he had done. "People would ask him to do works for them and when they came by to pick them up, Picasso wouldn't be able to find what he had done," said Mrs. Bernier. Picasso would then go into another room on the pretext of looking for the work, and do another, and no one would know the difference.

Mrs. Bernier said he was probably one of the most eminent sculptors of his time.

iidwives

Continued from page 1

Vivian said many lay midwives
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average price for underground
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er said rising medical costs have
aged lay midwifery.
many midwives say economics
the deciding factor, and most
ts have insurance to cover maternity costs. They say mothers prefer having children at home.

"It's a sacred thing to me," said one midwife who is a mother of ten. "Babies are conceived at home, they ought to be born at home."

Another attraction to home births stems from hospital impersonality. Bigler said.

"Doctors have become impersonal," he said. "I believe this is changing by allowing husbands to be in the delivery room to share in the experience and using birthing rooms to provide a more personal atmosphere."

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LA CINDA SMOOT

KELLY RAE THRIFT

Classified Ads make the mark!

10 finalists

Voting begins today for queen

By JANACE BRUCKLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students can now place their votes for the 1979 BYU Homecoming Queen in the lobby of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Voting will start at 8 a.m. today and continue through Thursday, said Bob Graham, homecoming queen chairman. The voting booths will close at 5 p.m. each day.

The voting procedure is simple. Show your activity card at the voting booth in the library. You will then receive a computer card. After reviewing the qualifications of each contestant, you place a check next to the name of the girl you want to be the next homecoming queen.

"We are using a computer this year, so voting will only take five seconds," said Jennifer Johnson, homecoming chairman.

The judges votes, the students votes and the preliminary judging points will be tallied at the homecoming queen pageant to determine who the new queen will be. The pageant will begin at 7:30 on Thursday in the ELWC Ballroom. The public is invited.

To help the students get to know the candidates, a reception will be held today on the ELWC West Patio. The reception will begin at noon and end at 1:30 p.m.

The ten finalists are:

Tammy Bacon, a junior majoring in home economics from Provo.

Jami Coombs, a junior majoring in music from Tremonton.

Pamela R. Gerzeli, a sophomore majoring business education from Salt Lake City.

Marce Hansen, a sophomore majoring in E from Ogden.

Debbie Kinnear, a junior majoring in music e tion and voice from Bountiful.

Marisa Nava, a senior majoring in interior en ment from Chihuahua, Mexico.

Carol Jean Reed, a senior majoring in dance Seattle, Wash.

Raylene Riggs, a junior majoring in eleme education from Mesa, Ariz.

La Cinda Smoot, a junior majoring in economics education from Provo.

Kelly Rae Thrift, a junior majoring in musi voice from Sacramento, Calif.

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Bybee shines at QB

By JIM POTOSKI
Universe Sports Writer

Getting a shot at the helm of the Cougar offense against Weber State was all that Royce Bybee needed to show the coaches and fans what he could do.

Bybee, a two time All-America selection from Ricks College, entered the game in the second half and picked up the steamroller offense where it had left off. By the time the final gun sounded, he had completed 7 of 9 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. The performance was especially pleasing to Bybee, who accomplished this in his first performance as the Cougar quarterback in front of the home crowd at Cougar Stadium.

About the game itself, Bybee said, "I was kind of nervous because it was my first time in a game. After a few series on offense I felt more relaxed and confident, then things started going better. Just the experience of being in there helps.

"I felt good about my performance, but I still think I could have done some things better. In directing the offense, I was picking up their safety blitz but I wasn't reacting like I should. I need to keep things together and not let something like that shake me. But that only comes with game experience."

Bybee, a 6-2, 180-pound junior, credits Coach Doug Scovil for doing an excellent job in preparing the team for the game. "He told us exactly what kind of defenses and pass coverage to expect from Weber State," said Bybee. "All we had to do was execute, because we knew what was coming."

Haden was idol

Bybee is a business major from Alhambra, Calif., where he began quarterbacking the Alhambra High School football team as a junior. "Pat Haden was my idol, I used to drive down to USC every chance I had to watch him practice," said Bybee. "I used to study his every move, how he dropped back, his footwork and his release."

After his high school days, Royce was recruited by BYU and Ricks, along with several other junior colleges. "I decided to go to Ricks for the experience," he said. In his two years at Ricks, Bybee threw for more than 1,350 yards each year and broke nearly every school passing record. Both years he also ranked in the nation's top five of junior colleges in passing.

While at Ricks, Bybee was converted to the LDS church, and decided to go on a mission after his two years of playing. He completed a mission to London, England, before returning to continue his education and football career for the Cougars. "I had my mind set on coming to BYU after I finished out at Ricks," he said.

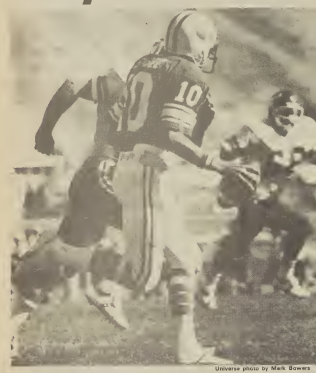
In 1978, Royce redshirted to learn the BYU system. He is learning the system from watching quarterback Marc Wilson, but doesn't want to learn how to tackle a linebacker as Wilson had to. Bybee said that Wilson has been doing a great job and, as he watched from the sidelines, hoped fervently that Wilson was not hurt seriously on the play.

He is happy about his decision to come to the Y and commented, "I love it here. The atmosphere is great and I enjoy being around good friends. The team is close and I'm developing some really good, strong friendships."

Better team

Bybee feels that this year's team is better than last year's because of the depth and overall ability of the players. He sees depth as the key, because so many quality players are available to fill in at any position. He also says the closeness of the team makes for better team spirit and enthusiasm.

In his spare time, Royce likes crafts and making things. He also enjoys photography as a hobby, along with skiing, when football season is over. His number one fan is his mother, who called up during Saturday's game to listen to the play by play on the radio via the telephone.



Universe photo by Mark Bowers

Backup quarterback Royce Bybee rolls out to pass during Saturday's Weber State contest. Bybee was a record-breaking QB at Ricks College before coming to BYU.

Gunn visits Russia for '79 Spartacade

What exciting things did you do over the summer?

Ask any 10 BYU students and you'll probably hear just as many answers, ranging anywhere from exotic Caribbean cruises to slinging hash at the local cafe.

For Tina Gunn, 6-5 center on the BYU women's basketball team, the summer was spent on short, couch-like beds in tiny rooms and munching on hotdogs and cold peas.

Sounds a little bit like one of those inexpensive European holiday package tours. Well — not quite. The short couches, cramped quarters and cold peas were all part of Miss Gunn's two-week stay in the Soviet Union as a member of the United States Women's Basketball Team at the summer Spartacade competition held in Vilnius, Lithuania.

The BYU star was one of 12 standout U.S. players selected by the Amateur Basketball Association to make the Spartacade trip. According to Miss Gunn, the Spartacade tournament featured the Soviet Union's top 11 teams and teams from France and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Gunn half-laughed when reflecting on her two-week stay in the Soviet Union and the team's 3-3 tournament record and seventh place finish.

"This might sound bad, but I think the conditions contributed to our poor play," Miss Gunn said.

Miss Gunn described the accommodations provided the team by a local hosiery factory. "They told us it was the best motel in the city (Vilnius), but our cheapest motels are better."

"The beds were short and the shower was just this thing hanging out of the ceiling with a hole in the floor. The whole room was flooded whenever you took a shower," Miss Gunn said.

Food wasn't much better, according to Miss Gunn, who lost 10 pounds during the trip. "They tried to cook our type of food, but half the time we couldn't even recognize it."

Competing with the Soviet teams was another story, especially the Latvia team with its 7-4 center, currently the starter on the Soviet National Team. Miss Gunn, one of the U.S. team's tallest players, admitted feeling dwarfed by the towering Soviet player.

Although the American squad included such top players as Annie Meyers and Denise Curry of UCLA, the best the United States could manage was a 1-3 record against the Soviet teams. The United States scored wins over both non-Soviet entries, defeating France and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Gunn said that the diameter of the rims of the Vilnius baskets was much larger than those she has played on in the United States. She compared the difference being about the same as the difference in the diameter of a nickel and a dime.

The Europeans' deliberate offense was also somewhat of a surprise for Miss Gunn. She said that they ran patterned offenses, passed the ball well, utilized the set shot and ran 22-24 seconds off the 30-second shot clock most of the time.

Pre-game and halftime locker room talks weren't a part of the European coaching strategy, and the European coaches rarely substituted for a player because of foul trouble, she said.

Miss Gunn also noticed a separation between the Europeans' first and second team players. "Here we try to stress oneness and team spirit, but over there they're all very segregated."

Miss Gunn felt it a privilege to be a part of the team but was somewhat critical of the planning that went into the one-week readying of the team for Spartacade. "We just didn't have enough playing time together," Miss Gunn said of the team's lone week of practice at Iowa's Drake University.

Kittens face Rebels; feature new players

The only football squad to mar BYU's junior varsity football record last year is coming to Provo for a 1 p.m. kickoff with the Kittens this Thursday at the BYU Stadium.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas junior varsity dealt the Kittens a 27-24 loss at the end of last season to leave BYU with a 4-1 record. But that game was in Las Vegas and this year the Rebel youngsters are 0-1, while BYU is 1-0. In games last week, the Kittens defeated Ricks College on the road, 34-0, while UNLV's squad dropped its opener, 17-0 to Arizona Western.

"We were unsure how well we would do last weekend," said Duke Iverson, BYU's Junior varsity coach.

The 34-0 score left little doubt that the BYU squad is somewhat 'a shape despite the limited practice time as a unit. Behind freshman quarterback Eric Kramarzick (Fallbrook, Calif.) the Kittens racked up 380 yards total offense. Kramarzick was 12 or 18 passes, seven of which were caught by wide receiver Scott Collie (San Jose, Calif.).

Reserve quarterback Ryan Tibbitts (Rexburg, Ida.) threw for only one pass in the game, but it was a fourth quarter 68-yard touchdown catch by Kevin Christiansen (Roy, Utah). The Kittens also received some good running support from tailbacks Scott Pettis (Stockton, Calif.) and Jimmy Jones (Blanding, Utah) who pretty much ran at will on the inside and outside of Ricks' defense.

The Kittens' next contest following the UNLV game is a Sept. 28 road trip to Mesa Community College in Arizona.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1979 records, and total points. Points based on 20-18-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.So. California (49)	2-0-0	1,227
2.Alabama (12)	1-0-0	1,153
3.Oklahoma	1-0-0	1,017
4.Texas (1)	0-0-0	976
5.Notre Dame	1-0-0	953
6.Penn State	1-0-0	947
7.Nebraska	1-0-0	815
8.Michigan State	2-0-0	781
9.Missouri	2-0-0	613
10.Houston	2-0-0	578
11.Michigan	1-1-0	527
12.Washington	2-0-0	514
13.Pittsburgh	1-0-0	406
14.Florida State	2-0-0	386
15.Arkansas	1-0-0	384
16.Ohio State	2-0-0	364
17.Purdue	1-1-0	293
18.Southern Methodist	2-0-0	204
19.No. Carolina State	2-0-0	198
20.UCLA	1-1-0	162

Women golfers host tournament

Three of last year's top 15 teams will be showcased over the weekend, as the Cougars host the 54-hole BYU Invitational women's golf tournament.

Women's golf coach Gary Howard said the tournament will be played in three rounds. The opening two rounds will be played Friday and the final round on Saturday. Tee times are slated for 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

According to Howard, seven different schools from throughout the western United States have responded to invitations and will join two BYU teams in the two-day tournament at the par 71, 5990-yard Hobble Creek Golf Course in Springville.

Joining the Cougars, who placed No. 11 nationally last year, will be last season's No. 9 team, UCLA, and the No. 15 team, New Mexico. A fine University of Washington team will also add to a highly competitive field. In action at the Air Force Academy Invitational, BYU edged this same New Mexico team by 13 strokes for the championship in team play.

The Cougars' Pam Miller, medalist last week at Air Force, will have her work cut out for her this weekend as Washington's Mary Lou Mulfur, the tourney's defending champion, will be back for a second try. Highly touted Jenny Davis of UCLA and Patty Curtis of New Mexico will also provide some tough competition.

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hurdler from California, a twin from Tennessee, eturned missionary from Maryland, the 1977 ardo Player-of-the-Year, the nephew of a former en Bay Packer, a California walk-on who now s for BYU and a transfer from UCLA are the Coaches' choices for players of the week, follow the Cougars' 48-3 victory over Weber State.

he hurdler is wide receiver Lloyd Jones (Pomona, f.) who caught four passes for 118 yards to garner terback-receiver honors. Jones is a former tern Athletic Conference hurdle champion.

he twin is Mark Brady (Oak Ridge, Tenn.) who cepted two passes to earn defensive back honors. k's twin brother, Steve, is redshirting this foot season.

he returned missionary is All-America candidate Bell (Gaithersburg, Md.) who graded out at 83 ent efficiency for the offensive lineman award.

fensive back Bill Schoepflin (Arvada, Colo.) was Colorado Player-of-the-Year who earned special honors against the Wildcats for two great hits, al open-field tackles and a super job of blocking BYU's coverage men on punt and kickoff returns.

nning back Eric Lane (Hayward, Calif.) is the ew of MacArthur Lane, the former running back he Green Bay Packers. Lane caught seven passes 85 yards and rushed for 59 yards and one hdown to earn running back-of-the-week honors.

eakside linebacker Ed St. Peirre (Downey, f.) is the walk-on from the 1977 BYU squad and w starting. St. Pierre was the linebacker-of-the- for his five tackles, two of which were for losses. also won points for a pass deflection.

fensive end-tackle Glen Titensor (Westminster, f.) is the UCLA transfer. He was named defen lineman-of-the-week for his four hurries of the terback, a pass deflection and four tackles, two hich were for losses.

Y linksters down Lobos to win title

BYU placed three players among the tournament's top five individual scoring leaders to capture the Air Force Invitational women's golf tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 54-hole tournament was played over the 6,090-yard, par 72 Silver Course at the Academy.

The Cougars, behind Pam Miller's medalist total of 225 for the three rounds, combined as a team to fire a tournament total 948, bettering second place New Mexico by 13 strokes. Miller shot a final round of 76 to go with her first scores of 75 and 74.

New Mexico's Patty Curtis took second in the individual scoring by posting 233.

Cougar freshman newcomer, Chris Lehmann, finished the tournament with a four-over-par 76 to edge teammate Lene Jordan for third place honors. Lehmann's total was 235.

Slipping to an 80 in the final round, Jordan still nailed down fourth place with a total of 237.

BYU's Tara Batcheller, playing No. 4 position, posted a 263; Nancy Bradbury, No. 5, finished at 256.

Women's team to continue play

he BYU women's lleyball team will con e its preseason play competing with a of 19 other teams in San Diego State In tional Friday and rday.

he Cougars are ed No. 1 in the tour ent, and will com n a pool with Cal e Fullerton, Texas men's College, rado State, Cal te Riverside and ers. BYU Coach ne Michaelis said strongest challengers be from Fullerton Texas Women's ege.

oting the many rs made in preseason losses to Arizona and Utah, Michaelis said, "We've gained a lot of experience, but we've made a lot of mistakes. We'll have to cut down on the mistakes.

"We've got potential if we can pull it all together and if our young players gain confidence, especially our setters, who have not had any experience setting before this season," she said.

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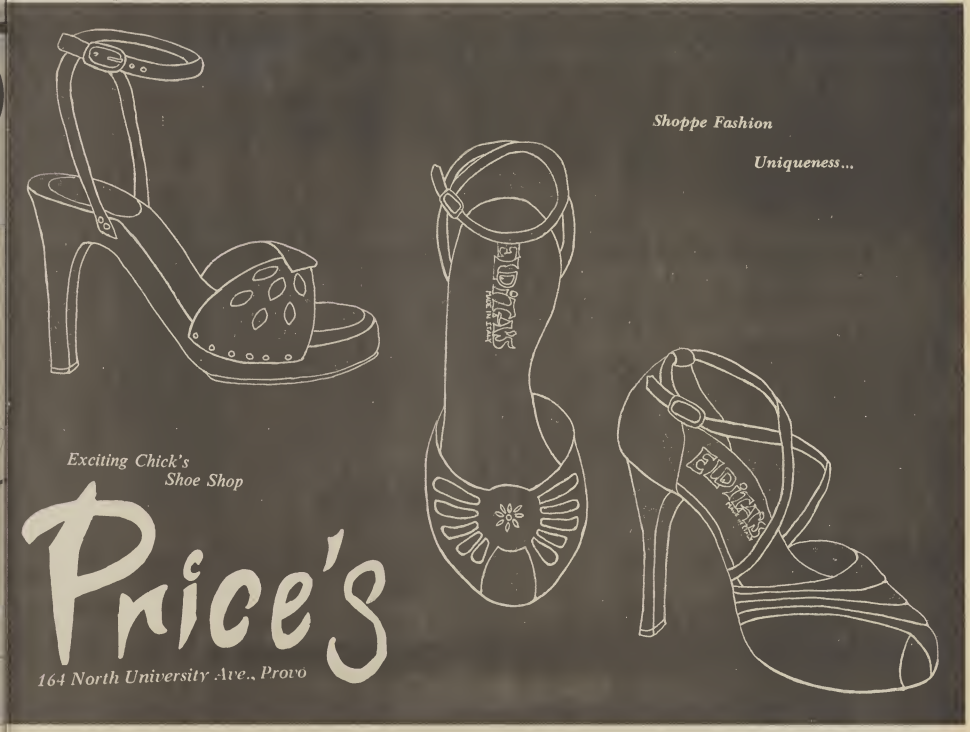

Entertainment

International lyceum artists bring talent, variety to BYU

by SHAWNA PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Though most BYU students recognize the name Herald R. Clark by the little building behind the bookstore, Clark left a greater legacy to BYU than just that.

Compelled by his love of the arts, Clark initiated the Lyceum Series at the university, a program for bringing the world's leading musical performers to Provo.

Though he could not read music, he was gifted in recognizing a good musical voice, according to his son, Welsford 'Gus' Clark, an assistant professor in the elementary education department on campus. He gave many stars their first opportunity to perform on stage.

"He always knew everything that was going on in the professional music world," said the younger Clark. "He knew when the great artists and performing organizations were in Denver or Los Angeles and would talk them into coming 'just over the hill' to perform in Provo."

He also knew the booking agents of these performers, and since he was always concerned about saving money, he would engage them for less than half their regular rate through these agents.

One of the stars who performed first in BYU's Lyceum Series was Jean Fenn, now a Metropolitan Opera star.

Some other leading performers Clark was able to obtain for Provo and BYU during his association with the Lyceum series were Bela Bartok, a contemporary composer; Martha Graham, modern dance innovator; composer Sergi Rachmaninoff, and the French National Symphony.

Clark's tradition of great artists in the Lyceum Series has been continued at BYU since his death in 1966, under the direction of A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Referring to Clark, Goodman said, "He had the vision, desire and skills needed to build a major lyceum program at the university."

"Our charge in the Lyceum Series," said Dr. Goodman, "is to bring the finest performers of the world to students at reasonable times and costs." And Goodman says the program has continued to bring the world's greatest to BYU.

"At least half of the performers scheduled at the Lincoln Center in New York City this year have been on the BYU campus," said Goodman.

Lyceum administrative assistant Ken Crossley is trying to increase student awareness of what the series offers students.

Former Deen Herald R. Clark started the Lyceum series at BYU by convincing performing artists who visited Denver or Los Angeles to come "just over the hill" to Provo.

Says Crossley, "We are influenced so much by other cultures with the missionary effort that we are attempting to bring the culture closer to home."

To carry out this philosophy, the Lyceum Series is including the Ballet Mexicano Folklorico and Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company on the agenda this year.

The season opened last Friday with Miha Pogacnik, a young Yugoslavian violinist, who has been a soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic.

The second performance in the series will feature the Utah Symphony and guest artist Grant Johannesen, to begin next week.

Actor sought for film

The BYU Motion Picture Department is looking for just the right person to play the part of Joseph Smith, Jr. in a sequel to "The First Vision."

"This new film tells the story of the restoration of the priesthood and the organization of the church," said Helen K. Beaman, casting director.

The Joseph being sought must be tall — 6 feet or more, blond, blue-eyed, athletically built, with the right facial structure. Acting experience would be valuable but is not a requisite. What is desired is a spiritual appreciation of Joseph Smith as a prophet.

Dr. David K. Jacobs, director of the film said, "This is a very special film so we're looking for a very special actor to play the part of Joseph. He was only 24 when the church was organized."

Those interested and qualified should contact the BYU Motion Picture Department, ext. 4182.

'Y' voices win at state fair

BYU junior Susan Alexander took top honors in the Utah State Fair Vocal Competition in Salt Lake City Thursday, Sept. 13. Three other BYU students took cash awards, and six others placed as finalists.

While Miss Alexander won first place in the senior division of the competition, BYU students Denise Madsen and Martin Wright took second and third, respectively. In the junior division, BYU student Chris Shuman won first place. All totaled, BYU students made up nine of the 12 finalists in the senior division.

Miss Alexander impressed judges with her rendition of Donizetti's "Regnava Nel Silenzio." She is well known on campus for her many roles in musical and dramatic productions.

Miss Alexander played the title role in BYU's production of "Tina," the role of Suzanna in 'The Marriage of Figaro,' and the role of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Most recently she won acclaim in the BYU Music department's "Musical Theater Sketches."

Her professional experience includes singing in "Carmen" with the Utah Opera Company this past summer and performing with the entertainment cast at Marriott's Great America during the summer of 1977.

Miss Alexander said, "It is a nice tribute to BYU to have nine out of 12 finalists; you can't do much better than that."

The results of Thursday's competition was also a great tribute to Mrs. Margaret Woodward, the vocal teacher of seven of the nine finalists from BYU. She is the wife of music professor Ralph Woodward, director of the A Capella Choir.

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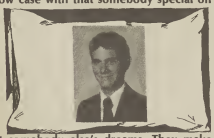

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GROUND BEEF ..... LB	1.38	1.31	1.37	1.39	1.39	98c
LEAN GROUND BEEF ..... LB	1.49	1.49	1.43	1.49	1.49	1.19
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ..... LB	3.39	3.19	2.98	3.49	3.49	2.79
ROUND STEAK ..... LB	2.49	2.39	2.19	2.49	2.47	1.97
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK ..... LB	1.49	1.33	1.49	1.79	1.49	98c
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST ..... LB	1.79	1.69	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99
BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS ..... LB	1.49	1.43	1.49	1.29	1.69	98c
SIRLOIN PORK ROAST ..... LB	1.69	1.49	1.49	1.99	1.69	1.39
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS ..... LB	1.49	1.43	1.29	1.49	1.39	1.29
WHOLE BODY FRYERS ..... LB	73c	64c	55c	59c	59c	53c
CUT UP FRYERS ..... LB	79c	66c	62c	69c	69c	62c
FRYER BREASTS ..... LB	1.29	1.29	1.19	1.19	1.19	89c
FRYER THIGHS ..... LB	1.09	87c	89c	1.09	1.09	77c
FRYER DRUMSTICKS ..... LB	1.09	87c	89c	1.09	1.09	88c
12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE ..... EA	1.39	1.31	1.25	1.39	1.49	1.19
SIRLOIN CUT PORK CHOPS ..... LB	1.69	1.64	1.49	1.59	1.99	1.49
CHUCK BLADE ROAST ..... LB	1.69	1.53	1.49	1.29	1.69	1.59
BEEF STEW MEAT ..... LB	2.09	1.97	1.89	2.09	1.99	1.89
GAME HENS ..... EA	1.49	1.39	1.99	1.69	1.79	79c
WHOLE FRYER LEGS ..... LB	1.09	88c	89c	1.09	1.09	79c
TOTAL	32.89	28.45	28.01	31.18	31.25	24.48

MACEYS TOTAL: 32.89
REAMS TOTAL: 28.45
STOREHOUSE TOTAL: 28.01
ALBERTSONS TOTAL: 31.18
SAFEWAY TOTAL: 31.25

SMITHS TOTAL: 24.48

SHOP & COMPARE

PRICES SURVEYED SEPTEMBER 12, 1979

ITEM	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAY	MACEY'S	REAMS	STOREHOUSE	SMITHS
7½ OZ. GERBER JUNIOR VEGETABLE LAMB BABY FOOD	27c	27c	30c	28c	27c	27c
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP	28c	28c	29c	28c	35c	28c
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	25c	25c	25c	26c	25c	25c
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	26c	26c	27c	29c	25c	25c
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP	33c	33c	36c	31c	31c	31c
15 OZ. NALLEYS CHILI WITH BEANS	75c	69c	77c	74c	69c	69c
14½ OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	25c	25c	29c	28c	29c	25c
5 OZ. LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES	69c	65c	67c	61c	67c	63c
48 OZ. HOUSE BRAND APPLE JUICE	1.09	1.09	1.13	1.09	1.09	98c
6 OZ. 6 PAK TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.39	1.39
46 OZ. TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	1.09	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.13	1.13
QUART STOKELY LEMON-LIME GATORADE	59c	59c	63c	56c	59c	59c
17 OZ. DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS	45c	45c	49c	41c	45c	40c
16 OZ. ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	47c	43c	48c	41c	39c	39c
2 LB. C&H POWDERED SUGAR	84c	85c	83c	78c	77c	78c
26 OZ. MORTON TABLE SALT	27c	25c	29c	26c	27c	26c
48 OZ. WESSON OIL	2.19	2.19	2.29	2.19	2.09	2.09
18.5 OZ. DUNCAN HINES DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX	81c	75c	83c	69c	67c	67c
18 OZ. SKIPPY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	1.39	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.19	1.17
28 OZ. SKIPPY CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	1.89	1.77	1.89	1.77	1.69	1.69
40 OZ. SKIPPY CHUNK PEANUT BUTTER	2.49	2.19	2.09	2.09	2.09	2.03
32 OZ. NALLEY MAGIC BLEND	97c	83c	95c	94c	85c	79c
32 OZ. HUNTS TOMATO KETCHUP	99c	99c	98c	98c	95c	89c
13 OZ. SEGO MILK	39c	46c	39c	39c	39c	39c
20 SHEET BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER	1.49	1.19	1.19	1.29	1.09	1.07
96 OZ. DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER	2.99	2.99	3.29	3.19	2.99	2.99
10 OZ. REGULAR HOUSE BRAND CHIPS	95c	1.09	89c	1.07	73c	79c
16 OZ. IMO DRESSING	59c	61c	63c	61c	59c	59c
2 LB. ORE IDA TATOR TOTS	89c	91c	1.19	96c	99c	97c
24 OZ. WONDER BUTTERMILK BREAD	74c	76c	74c	69c	69c	69c
8 OZ. CC BIGGS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	85c	89c	89c	85c	79c	79c
16 OZ. KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS	99c	95c	99c	91c	90c	91c
16 OZ. NABISCO FIG NEWTONS	1.19	99c	1.19	94c	1.17	99c
12 OZ. NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS	89c	89c	89c	83c	75c	75c
32 OZ. NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	1.09	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19
15 OZ. C.W. POST CEREAL	1.07	99c	1.17	1.09	95c	93c
6 OZ. STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX	85c	85c	83c	78c	79c	73c
16 OZ. JIF PEANUT BUTTER	1.09	1.17	1.11	1.09	1.17	1.17
15 OZ. PINESOL	98c	99c	1.07	1.09	99c	75c
TOTAL	37.21	37.78	38.78	36.24	35.12	34.48

ALBERTSONS TOTAL: 37.21
SAFEWAYS TOTAL: 37.78
MACEYS TOTAL: 38.78
REAMS TOTAL: 36.24
STOREHOUSE TOTAL: 35.12

SMITHS TOTAL: 34.48

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LUXURY APT. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
415 N 100 755-9909, 375-9077.

ONE short-term contract at $45/mo. CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 5 man: complete apt. Fall/Win $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
575 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Dan Beal
375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT.
$65/lo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, Just a few spaces left. 365 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

ANDERSON APTS.

Fall $49/men. New furniture, new paint.214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

- All utilities paid!
- New carpet
- New drapes
- New paint
- 1 block from Y
- Ample parking
- Laundry & storage

225 E. 700 N. No. 2
374-5274

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MEN: $54.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1178, 375-0805.

GIRLS' HOUSE
PENNSBURY APTS.
Upstairs $71/mo.
downstairs $68/mo.
375-7159

AUTUMN MANOR
Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry, $56/mo + utilities. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

SINGLE MEN: 2 bdrm apt., has 1 of 4 spaces still avail. $70 + lights. Quiet location 5 blks. So. of campus. Call Harb, 374-8212 after 8 PM.

SINGLE MEN furn. house for rent. $63/mo. Washer, off street park., cable hkup. Call 373-7759 after 1.

CINDA-LEE APTS.

Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus, Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right!

366 E. 600 N. No. 17
377-3995

GUNN-WILSON MANOR

HAS vacancies avail. NOW! Men's first mo. rent free! Women's vacancies also. $70-$74/mo util paid. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 377-3424.

FAMILIES & couples. $198 + lights, 2 bdrms. Close to Campus. Inquire: 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Laxary condo, Priv. bdrm. for 3 boys. $125/mo utils paid. Drive by 556 W. 800 N. no 18 owner may be there. Call Pam 375-8360 before 3 pm.

SINGLE (male), double (male or female), or married couple in beautiful modern townhouse located in Quail Valley. Ideal for graduate student. Inquire after 8-29-79. Tel. 225-8744.

4 Girl apartments, 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from BYU. $75 Call 377-4881.

MEN, PRIVATE room, $100+util., or shared room, $60 +util. 72nd ward. Call 374-5263

CHANCELLOR APTS 530 E. 500 N. Openings for fall & winter. Nice furn. Utils pd. 375-6187

DUPLEX in Silver Shadows. 3 Bdrm., fireplace, free wash-dry. 2 Car garage, air cond., 3 guys, $115. ea.,incl. utils. Tim, 377-8936 eves.

MEN's DUPLEX. $60/mo. + Elec. Frplc, Lvg rm, Full kit. Silver Shadows. 375-1951, Steve; 374-2731. Lynn.

4 GUY apartments, 2 bdrm., 2 blocks from BYU. $60/mo. Call 377-4861.

GIRLS $74.00 including Utilities. Close to Campus. Dishwashers, Balconys. Phone 373-0291 or 377-5688.

GIRL to share home with 4 others. $70 incl. utils. 770 E. 700 N. Provo 224-2397.

GIRL to share newly remodeled apt. with 3 others. $65/mo. incl. utils. 772 E. 700 N. Provo, 224-2397.

LOVELY, brand new townhouse. Vacancygirl. $115. Priv. rooms. 3 baths, W/D. Parking. 4 roommates 748 N. 1250 E. 377-3089 or 375-5874.

APOLLO APTS.
Good location. 2-bdrm. spacious. $165. 374-2254.

EXCELLENT housing for girls. Near BYU and shopping. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

La Casa Grande

Apartments for men
$70 Fall
* Close
* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT
Last month's rent half-price
377-9851
255 E. 400 N. #2

18—Furnished apts. cont.

PRIVATE room, men's duplex. Frplc., dishwr., & microwave. $110 + utils. Discount on 1st mo. 375-8748.

BASEMENT apt. Residential area near temple 3 bdrm. Call Pat at 373-4867.

DELUXE 3 bedroom apts. w/washer & dryer, garbage disposal & dishwasher. For singles. Call 375-5178 or 375-0547

19—Roommate Wanted

PRIVATE bdrm. for good LDS girl. 6 miles from BYU in Orem. Call 228-1879.

20—Houses for Rent

NEWLY REMODELED home, unfurn., w/ frplc, 3 bdrm, W/D bkups, fenced backyard w/ storage shed, in good SE Provo location. $350/mo + partial util. 1 year lease. Families only. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

1 bdrm unfurnished home. $160/month. Utilities included. 224-2413.

21—Single's House Rentals

5 HOMES WITH SPACES Fall&Winter for men or women. 3-8 spaces together. For list come to 844E. 800N.or call 375-8719

MEN $67.50, 3 bdrm. apt. Fall-Winter. Newly redecorated. 256 N 800 E. 374-5502 or 375-5132

4 Vacancies in house. Own bdrm., $75. Mo. 374-2184. Ask for Jeanette or see at 310 N. 500 W. Provo

HOUSE near Y. 3 furn. bdrms. dryer. 1 girl. ½ utils pd. 365W. 880N. 374-5506

SINGLE girls: deluxe 3 bdrm. home. Frplc, garage, dishwash. W hookups. Opens Oct. 1. Springville. 489-9648, 489-6896 or Lynn 489-4481.

GIRLS: 3 Bdrm home by BYU stadium. W/D, $72/mo. utils. incl 375-4427 after 5 pm.

GIRLS! GREAT HOUSE! GREAT LOCATION! 329 E. 700 N. Call 377-6482 after 5.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

$6900 UNDER APPRAISAL
3 bdrm S.E. Orem, $47,900 Brick, basement, 12 fruit trees, 4 mo. carpet. Larry, 375-5424, Martensen RE

BY OWNER In beautiful SHADOWBROOK. One of the largest and loviest condos in Provo. 2400 sq. ft., 4th or 5th bdrm, 2-half bath, familyrm., frplce, lg. master bdrm. with lovely dressing area. A/C, ample clset and storage space. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool, $96,000. 129 W. Parkway, Provo. Call 375-7994 or 375-8389

23—Income Property

Nice up and down duplex, near BYU, excellent income opportunity. Call George Ashby 373-8490 Provo Real Estate 375-4700.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND
Pines, Quakies, Water & views. DCW & Co.
224-1637

29—Business Oppor.

RM'S for teaching/admin. Nal'l-Internat'l. Begin now at Y with 1-2 hrs. day. P.O. Box 3878. Santa Rosa, Calif. 95402.

National Co. now entering this area will appoint an exclusive licensee to own a unique business with great profit potential with Co. guidance. Requires good business background and good credit. $25000 will handle. Call 1-399-4301

36—Farm & Garden Produce

FRUIT IN SEASON!
Pears $5/bush. $ up., Peaches $8/bush. & up. Local corn $.68/doz. Fresh apple juice $2.29/gal. Valley Produce, 1485 N. State, Provo. 377-9191.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 783 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

BACK to school special! Nylon backpack w/padded straps-$9.95. Master lock and coil cable-$5.95. Alloy rear carrier-$8.95. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W 1450 N 375-6688.

FANTASTIC new idea Pictures that heat your home inexpensively, beautifully. More than 20% less than gas heat. One rm. or entire house. 375-7254. 2 Sales people needed.

LEE's DIAMONDS-All sizes & qualities of rings. No one will beat our prices. 375-5333 nights for appt. Don't pay for overhead.

COMPUTER ELECTRONICS
The best at LOW prices
Boards, IC's & more
Systems w/Disc, $1700 up
51 N. Univ. Ave. 374-8080

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

United Airlings 1/2 fare tick $65. 377-3339. Ask for Bra

Elegant wedding dress w/tra Size 10. Diamond rin Make offer. 756-6800.

"DEAR" HUNTER SPECIAL!

How to Catch a M Cookbook! 98 pag delightfully illus.! W P.O. Box 697DU Orem, 84057

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W T microwave ovens, and c bwashers. New sets. Free stallation and service. ALEXANDER BROS. 3 7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW color TV's. Top mak Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

RENTAL TV's and Microwa All new sets FREE deliv and service. Call 377-92 VALLEY SPECIALTIES Orem. 224-5572.

Diamond Wedding S Beautiful 1/3 carot go $750/offer. Call 374-9269.

40—Furniture

Reclining studio couch, $139. Sofa and chair, $289. Large, 7-drawer stude desk, $94.99 5-piece dine set, $89.99 Good quality spring & mattress, $ Many other money sav items. AAA Furniture A nex, 484 West Center. Pro 374-8273.

COUCH FOR SALE. Good co dition. Must sell! Beige Green. Call 225-3345.

FOR SALE: Dinette tab cornereet-2 bed-couches table; 9X12 rug; coffee & e tables. No reasonable of refused. 375-7205.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

CANON AE-1, 50mm 1.8, 24m 2.5, winder, 55mm close lenses, Soligor 450mm All prime condition. Kevin 375-1490.

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Ma dolins, Autoharps, Ukelel Low prices, save. Wakefiel

USED PIANOS, Guita Television. Like new. Sa Don't pay more. Wakefiel

Guitars for your back to ach activities.See our large sel tion & low prices. Her Music 158 S. 100 W. Pro

PRO-SOUND system. amped. Clean, loud, qual components. $2500. 2 4223.

YAMAHA ELECTRIC Gra Piano. Excellent conditi Name your price! 1-2 6525. Scott.

DAN'S MUSIC DOOR
Guitars, Amps, Pianos, Albums, Music lessons & ECONOMY waterbed 53 N. Univ. Ave. 374-555

2 YAMAHA powered speaker cabinets (A4115 $795. CALL SCOTT-1-2 6525.

Ramirez Classical Guitar, ha shell case, 374-2731, Curt after 12:00 noon.

43—Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliance special low prices, check save. Wakefields.

TAPE recorders, reduced brands. Lowest prices, sa Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washe & dryers. Fully reco ditioned. Guaranteed pa & labor for 90 days. $75 up. Call 225-2515 or 3 8527.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 a up. REFRIGERATORS $1 and up. Exc. cond. Guara teed. Call 377-8937.

Used Vacuums, Hoove Eurekas, Electrolux's, and up. 250 on hand choose from A-1 Vacuum Sewing. 369 S. State Ore 225-8181.

PFAFF Sewing Machine. Bra new, lots of built-in featur Was $489, now $195. 2 8181. This is a 1979 closeou

Viking sewing machine, butt hole, elastic stitches, li hems, portable, $95. A Vacuum & Sewing. 369 State, Orem. 225-8151.

Sewing Machines for rent the Day, Week, or Month 1 Vacuum & Sewing. 369 State Orem, 225-8181.

Bernina Sewing machine, fr arm, 20 built in patter buttonhole stretch stitch, accessories. Complete with month old 4 drawer. Waln cabinet. $17/mo. or $4 cash. A-1 Vacuum & Sewi 369 So. State Orem, 2 8181.

Mill 'n Mix Wheat Mil Powerful motor w/10 l mixer. 5 yrs. kitchen exp. I the best. Other bran available. 224-1837.

Rebuilt washers & Dryers Guaranteed $90-$150 758-6700

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Alwa great prices. You can sa Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV special prices. Check & sa Wakefields.

19 Inch GE COLOR TV. 3 yea moderate use $195. C 377-3611.

46—Sporting Goods

NEW and used skies. wid selection in town. Herite Sports,275 S. Univers Ave. Provo, 377-9977

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

Service Directory

Child-Care

YOU CAN earn extra money by listing your babysitting services with The Babysitting Directory. Call 226-0244.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CHAMBRE COSMETICS Free facial and makeup counseling. JoAnna, 489-9648

Dressmaking & Design

SEWING DONE—Wedding dresses a specialty. Pattern design for all styles. Call 377-1221.

Clothes made. Alterations. Very reas., precise work. Call Nancy 374-0664.

Entertainment

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
OUR 9th YEAR OF EXCEPTIONAL DISCO & LIGHTS. UTAHS LARGEST MOBILE DISCO.374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO

Entertain with superb audio system, light show and radio personality, Dr. Carl Watkins of KEYY. Call 373-2174 or 1-377-0000.

Entertainment cont.

DISCO FANTASY
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
$75.00
No.1 in Fun. 225-4423

GETTING MARRIED? Complete reception with organ music. Paul Reynolds. 374-6082

Horse Boarding

HORSES BOARDED. Shadowbrook Farm. Will trailer for BYU student. 489-4508.

Jewelry & Repair

WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Losee Jewelers 373-1379

Language

LEARN a foreign language for $99. STEWART TRANSLATIONS 377-3485.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Stationary

CREATE an image for yourself, design your own writing & note paper. Your design printed in black ink on choice of white, pink, salmon, golden rod, canary, buff, green or blue. 8½ x 11 paper. Send your design and $4.60 for pad of 100 sheets p.p. to JEKS PRINT, P.O. Box 1109, Orem, Utah 84057.

Storage

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Storage Units. All sizes. Conv. location. 810 S. Univ. from $15/mo. 785-3697.

Typing

PRECISE TYPING 11 yrs. exp., IBM, carbon ribbon, near campus. Rosemary, 377-2211

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office.
377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs Selectric II. Call Merlena at 225-8253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8184 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
All types of papers
374-5385.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
CALL 377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

FREE TYPING If you are not satisfied with work. Selectric II, $1.25 pg. Robbie 224-4337.

Typing

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCED TYPING.
Selectric II. Reas. rates. Call Carin 225-3294

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

7 YEARS EXPERIENCE IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Call Toni at 377-3451.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting okay. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

Professional Typist
all types of papers call 374-5385

TYPING. Dual-pitch selectric. All varieties. Close to campus. Karen. 374-8348.

Typing IBM Carbon ribbon
All styles. 75¢ page
Barbara Carlson 225-8110

JONES TYPING

Accuracy or $ back, overnighters OK. Dan 375-9803, 374-1211, x-3413. Low cost.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032;

The Wedding Shoppe has the best price. Full color wedding invitations. 300 for $123. Free color brochure avail. (send .50 for postage and handling. Refund w/ purchase) 2255 South West Temple. SLC, Ut. 84115.

Classified Ads Continued

—Bikes/Motorcycles cont.

AW AND Used bicycles Widest selection in town Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So Univ. Ave Provo 377-9977.

THROUGH the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Penny-a-mile economy. 10 speed bicycles from $99.95 Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W 1450 N 375-6688

NDA 750-4 Good Condition Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

Honda Supersport 400-4. Cherry. 2500 miles. Many extras. $1000. Jon 377-8184.

Auto Parts and Supplies

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS Parts for all foreign cars 235 W 300 S 377-9991

REIGN AUTO PARTS Parts for all foreign cars 235 W 300 S. 377-9991

—Wanted to buy

OLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042 Orem.

50—Wanted to Buy cont.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring In or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron)
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S 200 W
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033

10x45, 1½ bdr, . . A lg storage bldg Save rent $2400. Call 224-1391

Nice 12X65 3 bdrm. New carpet A/C Fenced yd & sprink. syst Storage shed $7900 224-3239

10 X 50, 1½ Bdrm., Fully furnished, $3,600. 798-9757

53-Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT in Provo. Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 1½ baths. W/d hkups., Dishwasher, A/C. $215o. incl util 798-7522 evenings

54—Travel & Transportation

Carpool from SLC to Provo needs riders Call Emily 521-9347 or Michele 571-9506

Wanted: Someone to carpool from Sandy area daily. Must return by 1 pm. 561-1715

56—Trucks & Trailers

'77 MACHO Power Wagon. $5950 or trade for small station wagon 373-0610.

58—Used Cars

1968 FORD FAIRLANE Great shape & it's a 6 cylinder' Call 798-9106

1976 VEGA low mileage Cash deal will buy Call 377-7471

'72 Opel Sta Wgn. Runs great. 34 MPG Will sell $1200 226-2826.

1975 Dasher wagon or 1974 Colt. Low miles Best offer $2,000-$3,000. 377-6695.

1974 Honda Hatchback. 4 speed $1595 or offer Call 377-6695.

'74 Mustang II A T., New tires, excel. cond., 377-5811

1970 OPEL Kadet. Rebuilt & in great shape. Good mpg. $648 call 224-4499

1977 Olds Starfire. 27 mpg. V-6 engine. Super sharp. $3500 375-2971.

'74 VW Love Bug. Exc cond. A/C $2,600 Going on a mission Call Shelley 377-4325.

'79 Trans Am. Red & White. All extras. List $9600. Must sell. Make offer. 225-1040.

'73 AMC Hornet. 4-dr, A.T., Cassette deck, excel. gas mileage $1475 Call Carol 224-5210. After 6, 375-2198

'66 DODGE Monaco, New tires & paint Ex. cond., $750 or best offer 225-2339

58—Used Cars cont.

1975 FIAT 128. Low mileage, excel. cond., mag wheels, AM/M stereo. $1600. 224-6867.

ANTIQUE sports car: red TR-3. New paint, upholstery, and radials Call 377-5289.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK. Power brakes & steer A. Radials Excel. cond. $895 or best offer. 225-0767

'75 TRANS AM. Excel. cond Power steering, brakes & windows Tilt wheel. A/C. Going to school. 225-2751

'77 Trans Am. Loaded Exc cond $6200 or best offer Call 489-9032.

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. 4 spd. 327 eng Good cond. $600 or best offer. 225-9243.

'69 Datsun 1600 Roadster. New top, radials, mags, custom paint, $2000/offer. '60 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr Excellent $200/offer. 377-3345. 1295 N. Oquirrh Dr

Must sell, '70 Mustang. Good looking, good cond., $1150. Call after 7 pm. 375-2498.

'74 PINTO station wagon. Also '76 Pinto runabout. Nice cars. Make offer 377-6695.

'72 Toyota Corona deluxe 4-dr., 1 yr new, Auto trans. A/C, radio, bench seats $1375. 374-1547

'70 Pontiac LeMans. $800 or best offer. '63 Triumph Spitfire. $900 or best offer. Call Jim 377-4704.

$800 '73 Mazda 2 dr.—Must sell, good cond.,exc. gas mileage. Call 375-6374.

MUST SELL-MISSION! '76 AMC Pacer. Great condition. $2,700 Call 224-2960.

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Take a 5 min. Walk
To The RollingScone
Wilkinson Center, Social Hall, Health Center, 700 E, 726E 820N, Rolling Scone
Mon.-Thurs.: 11-11:00
Fri. & Sat.: 11-12:00
Provo 373-9409
Lunch Special $1
BBQ Beef or
Sconeburger for $1

Intern program to expand

The BYU Department of Government is trying to double the number of student participants in its 1980 Washington Seminar.

At the same time, an effort is under way to institutionalize the program.

When the seminar was started in 1973, there were only 19 students involved in it. Since that time, the annual number of participants has grown to 110. Seminar officials hope double that number this year.

"The program provides excellent experience for students to see how government runs," said Laurie Wilson, seminar program administrator.

She also commented that since the federal government was the largest single employer in the country, the program is "pertinent to all majors because it affects every part of our lives."

Some of the people and organizations BYU interns work for in Washington include: representatives and senators, various House and Senate committees, columnist Jack Anderson and the Washington correspondent of The Deseret News.

Ms. Wilson, who worked for the Senate Minority Policy Committee, said, "I learned more in the first three hours of my internship than I could ever hope to learn in four years of political science classes."

The current seminar director, Ray C. Hilliam, said BYU's seminar program has proven to be the most successful internship program on Capitol Hill. Ms. Wilson backed Hilliam's claim, relating how Dick Thompson, staff director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told her how better organized the BYU seminar was in comparison to others at the capitol.

She said many other colleges and universities send students out on their own to set up internships in the nation's capital. As for the schools that do have Washington seminars, Ms. Wilson said their seminar programs are not as good as BYU's.

Seminar officals are planning to "institutionalize" the seminar, making it a permanent part of the department curriculum. Hilliam said there is going to be a more firmly established budget for the program, and a seminar manual for students and field directors.

The deadline for turning in Washington Seminar applications is Oct. 12. Orientations will be held on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Fun Run scheduled

BYU Fun Runners may help former BYU track star Paul Cummings make it to the 1980 Moscow Olympics with a few torturous sprints of their own.

In their meeting last week, the Provo City Commission approved a request by ASBYU President Dave Litster to hold an "All for Paul" fund raising road run.

The fun run course will be approximately three miles long, Alan Knight, ASBYU representative, said. The money collected on pledges made to runners will be added to the "All for Paul" fund.

At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Persons and organizations wanting to submit items for this column must mail or bring information to The Daily Universe newsroom (538 ELWC) before 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Because of a lack of space in some issues not all items can be printed.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. William S. Bradshaw, associate professor of Zoology, will speak at the Zoology Department seminar, 10 a.m. Thursday in 253 MARB. Bradshaw will discuss recent data on gene organization

Wednesday Night Bowling

The Wednesday night mixed doubles league is seeking an additional team to complete a 12-team schedule. The team must consist of two men and two women who will commit to bowl each Wednesday evening. Interested persons should contact the Games Center, ELWC.

IL's

The Open House will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC, not Thursday as previously reported. Anyone interested is invited. Former members — please come at 7 p.m. in dresses.

Pharmacy Opportunities

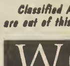
Dr. David Roll, associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday at 373 MARB. He will discuss opportunities in the field of pharmacy.

Retail Orientation

An orientation session on how to be executives in retail management will be sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management at 10 a.m. Thursday in 172 JKB.

Preventive Medicine

Dr. Harold R. Snow, a retired physician and surgeon, will give a free lecture on preventive medicine at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Provo Public Library. He will speak on how to avoid chronic illnesses.



Classified Ads are out of this world

CAR PROBLEMS?
Max would like to welcome all you students back to BYU, and offer you a get acquainted offer. Bring this ad in, and get a 10% discount off the total bill. Also, Max works on all types of cars.
Max's Auto Repair
1725 S. State, Provo 375-3209

Diamond Source
Your source for fine Diamonds
* Certified Appraisels
* Quality Guarantee
* Custom Designed engagement rings
* Jewelry Repair
* Goldsmiths
* Name Brand Wedding Rings
373-3617
25 E. 200 N. Provo

GRADUATING?
We'll be on campus October 3 & 4 to talk about the energy challenge
Arizona Public Service Company has been a leader in all phases of the power industry — with innovative transmission technique, environmental protection concerns, state-of-the-art computer applications, and advanced research into new energy sources. Help us continue our growth as an:
Electrical Engineer
Contact your Placement Office for details or write:
Bryan Turgeson
Arizona Public Service Company
P.O. Box 21666, Station 1199
Phoenix, Arizona 85036
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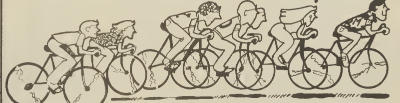
Fabric Specials
COUPON
Patterns ½ off
Vogue McCalls Simplicity Butterick Burda
Limit 4 per customer with this coupon
Shiny Polyester
Single Knits 4.79
60 Wide
Light soft & drapable—Looks great in today's feminine fashions
Polyester
Satins 3.49
45" wide Reg 4.50
High Fashion — Easy Care
100% Polyester

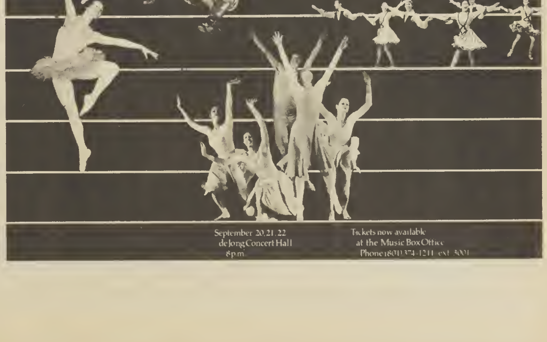
Qiana 3.98
52" wide—100% Nylon
Reg. 6.98
Luxurious Polyester
Crepe 3.49
Reg. 4.15 45" wide
Sew it now for HOMECOMING Sept. 28 & 29
Fabrications
Fabrics • Patterns • Notions
152 W. Center • Provo

WORLD-WIDE PHOTO'S
END-OF-SUMMER SPECIALS
Color Prints 15¢ Ea.
with this coupon
Valid on Sat. Sept. 22 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Free Pop Shoppe Quart with all film developing
Sat. Sept. 22 9 A.M.-6 P.M. only
Register for free KODAK Carousel projector giveaway
Nothing to buy Need not be present to win
World-Wide Photo Service
712 W. Columbia Lane
Provo 377-3770
Right behind Deseret Industries
600H
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

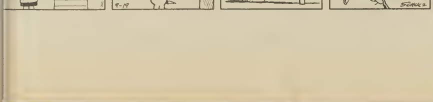
Intramural — Bike Race



Saturday, Sept. 22 9:00 a.m.
No Entries Needed — Just Show Up
Marriott Center Parking Lot
Men and Women are invited
awards will be given



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Commentary

Food substitutes should be labeled

An excerpt from a letter to the editor on last Friday's editorial page:

BYU Food Services sells us chicken, ham, pastrami and salami that bear only superficial resemblance to the ham, hog and steer products one associates with those meats. Surprise! They are turkey meat in disguise. But nobody has bothered to inform the consumer.

Food Services, we confirmed, does use a turkey substitute for ham, bologna and franks and was not labeling the products accordingly.

At issue is the whole concept of truth in labeling. Does a consumer purchasing a specific product have a right to receive what the product label says it should contain? We think so.

Wells Cloward, director of Food Services, claims the turkey substitute is of high nutritional quality and is in many cases better than the product it replaces. That is fine. But the consumer is still buying a ham sandwich, not a turkey substitute sandwich.

An attitude of truth in labeling can benefit the business as well as the consumer. We're sure Food Services' motives were not devious and that they did not intend to hide anything from customers, but many may now ask the question: Why were they calling a product something they obviously knew it wasn't?

If people in business would make a greater effort to accurately label their products, there would be less government intervention and regulation in the area, something businesses would certainly welcome.

Food Services has expressed the intention of relabeling turkey substitute products. We encourage them to accomplish this as soon as possible and to promptly and accurately label any new substitute products used in the future. □

Newspapers can be enemies of ignorance

During his address at the forum assembly Sept. 11, President Dallin Oaks issued several challenges to students attending BYU this year. Among them, was an appeal to "defend the truth, to withstand social pressures and to make a positive contribution to society."

To achieve this goal, Oaks outlined what sounded to be a simple plan, yet one which is obviously not practiced by a majority of BYU students. His suggestion: Read a newspaper every day.

A recent survey conducted by members of the Communications Department demonstrates students' shortcomings in this area. The study revealed that despite easy access to more than 30 of the world's major papers, the vast majority of students read only The Daily Universe. Though this paper offers extensive on-campus coverage, Oaks encouraged students to gain a broader knowledge of national and international events.

"In addition to the Universe," Oaks said, "each BYU student should read at least one other daily newspaper."

For those not able to afford subscribing to a daily paper alone, some alternatives are possible. Students, for instance, can subscribe by apartments or other cooperative arrangements.

Also, the Lee Library offers 30 daily newspapers from various parts of the world.

"Whether by individual trips to the library or other source, or by subscription, each student should read a daily newspaper."

Leaders of the church have also encouraged students to have a knowledge of the issues of the day. In a priesthood conference session, President Spencer W. Kimball admonished those in attendence to keep abreast of current events and to carefully select what publications they subscribe to.

Oaks echoed this need to know the issues when he said, "We are too easily victimized by quacks and demagogues, by rainmakers, panacea-peddlers and political and other practitioners of the cults of something-for-nothing and get-rich-quick."

A learned person is an enemy to ignorance. With the large amount of ignorance in the world today, a university the likes of BYU should not become victim to it. □

Dave Hoylen
Universe Editorial Writer

Have valid ideas

Conservatives not all 'emotional'

In a recent column, a colleague of mine, Scott Higginson, warned The Daily Universe readers to beware of "extremists," particularly those on the "right" and their ploys to appeal to emotion rather than fact.

But I think the issue is more than what the brunt of Higginson's comments refer to. What I speak of is the use of labels in his remarks such as "extremist," "fanatical," "right-winged bodies," etc. These labels did not originate with Higginson, but are used regularly to stereotype political philosophy. While they may be necessary, I don't like what they connote.

It's the "in" thing these days to immediately discard from consideration anything that "right wingers" offer as solutions to our problems, especially in the media. For reasons I cannot explain, it's just not cool to be a journalist and also be conservative. In most newsrooms, possibly excluding BYU, conservatives are a minority group not only because of their small numbers but also because many who are conservative won't admit it.

I refer to myself as a "born again" conservative. My conversion story goes something like this:

I have been active in the past to associate myself with conservative thinking and have been referred to as an "extremist" many times. Being ashamed of this, I knew I had to do something to change my way of thinking. So for one summer I took a sabbatical, so to speak, to read political platforms and all the books by influential political liberals I could find. I tried to think and act as "left" as I could. "At least," I pleaded with myself, "settle for moderate!"

While it was a worthwhile experience, because I gained a greater respect for people of all political sects, I found myself returning to my "old-time religion" — conservatism. I'm sorry, but I'm even stronger in the faith my beliefs.

Conservatives are offering an alternative that we ought to at least consider and not be so quick to label as "fanatic" and "emotional."

As the born-again conservative sometimes does, I'm going to commit the cardinal sin by appealing to emotion, because I don't have space for statistics (but will have in the future) and in some respects, emotion is valid. By that I mean there is a general feeling in the country that we are not secure, nor financially or militarily stable. People don't work anymore, they don't feel government is within their reach, free enterprise is being crushed by government control, morals are declining, patriotism is out of date.

We've been on this same route for 40 of the last 44 years — how about a change? □

Gene Fadness
Universe Editorial Writer

MARKETPLACE

Today's Marketplace takes a pro-con look at a bill currently before the U.S. House of Representatives (H.R. 3486) which would prohibit law enforcement searches of media newsrooms, except under limited, closely defined circumstances. This is one of several related bills being considered by the House, and comes mainly as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision in Zurcher v. Stanford Daily.

The authors of today's articles approach the question. Should H.R. 3486 be passed?

Searches of newsrooms

YES

By John Hollenhorst

Late last year, NBC reporter Don Harris was gunned down in Guyana by fanatic followers of the Rev. Jim Jones. Early this summer, ABC-TV's Bill Stewart was executed by a National Guardsman in Nicaragua. Both men were simply trying to cover the news, but they died because they were not perceived as independent, neutral observers. Journalists cannot do their work if there is skepticism about their independence. The result is a serious interruption to the flow of news.

So what does this have to do with newsroom searches by lawmen? Plenty. If police can come into the newsroom and rummage through a reporter's file, it threatens the journalist's most important commodity: his independence from those in power.

People who make the news must have confidence in the independence of those who report it if that confidence isn't there, the public always loses, although the loss is usually less spectacular than it was in Guyana or Nicaragua.

Last fall, KSL aired a series of reports tracing the movement of heroin in and out of Salt Lake City. It's an important subject, one that everyone in Utah ought to be informed about. But the series would have been impossible to research if the police had access to KSL's files.

One of the facts of life for any investigative reporter is that sources are frequently people who do not trust the establishment. Many of them will not talk at all if they fear their information will end up in the hands of police. One important source in the heroin series might well have been killed if police found out about his role and if that information leaked out to the heroin grapevine.

But not only investigative reporters would be affected by newsroom searches. General reporters, those who speak openly with their sources, would have problems too. Would an Iranian demonstrator speak about his motives and tactics to a reporter if he perceived journalists as agents of government? Probably not. In fact, if a demonstrator knew that news films or photographs might be seized by police, he might try to prevent photographers from covering the demonstration. The public would remain ignorant about an important subject.

Many stories involve people who are in opposition to the establishment. If they cannot trust the independence of the press, they may not communicate their feelings or beliefs to reporters. If they don't trust journalists to be independent, the public to this day might not understand why he died.

The point is, news reporters have an important role to play in preserving a free society. So do police. With their power to subpoena and charge and prosecute, law enforcement authorities have far greater ability than the press to gather information. They should stick to those methods instead of forcing news reporters to do their work for them. That way, society can still enjoy the benefits of a free and independent press corps.

NO

By Robert B. Hansen

The case of *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily* was decided on the facts present in that particular case. The decision by the Supreme Court established the principle that a state is not prevented by the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments from issuing a warrant to search for evidence simply because the owner or possessor of the place to be searched is not reasonably suspected of criminal involvement.

The media has read the case as creating a substantial threat — that searches of media offices will now become frequent and will compromise confidential sources.

Searches of media offices simply have not happened either before or after *Stanford Daily*. Philip Heymann, speaking for the Department of Justice before the Judicial Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives on April 25, 1979, said, "There is no record of a search warrant ever having been executed by a federal officer against a press organization." Ronald A. Sisers, special assistant to the United States attorney general, informs me that a survey of national press organizations has produced only 14 other such instances concerning state warrants since the Stanford incident. All but two of the searches took place in California, which hardly indicates a national problem. Only six of the have occurred since 1974 with four those related to a single situation.

It is even less likely that the prese fear will be realized. If it is, then should be dealt with as the U Supreme Court suggested in the words:

"The fact is that respondents a amici have pointed to only a very f instances in the entire United Stat since 1971 involving the issuance w warrants for searching newspap premises. This reality hardly sugges abuse; and if abuse occurs, there w be time enough then to deal with it."

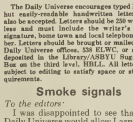
It has been my experience and obse vation that the judiciary is very se sitive to First Amendment concerns.

Finally, I would like to point ou that the dissenting judges who ruled i favor of the newspaper in the Stanfor case stated they would have ha otherwise if there had been "probab cause to believe that a subpoena wou be impractical."

The proposed bill thus goes beyo the protection which legal critics of t court's opinion feel is necessary protect the sources of informati necessary under our First Amendment For this reason, I testified before t U.S. House of Representative Judiciary Subcommittee on May 3 1979. There is also the risk that, by th enactment of such a bill, sanctuary may be created in which evidence m be deposited and put beyond the rea of law enforcement officers. It would much better, in my opinion, to perm a judge having full knowledge of t actual facts in a given case to balan the interests of law enforcement a the interests of the press, than for la makers to make that determination i advance of knowing all the facts co cerning which the statute would lat be applied.

John Hollenhorst is a reporter fo KSL-TV, Salt Lake City, and is chai man of the Freedom of Informati Committee, Utah Society Professional Journalists

Robert B. Hansen is attorn general of the state of Utah



The Daily Universe encourages typed letters, but easily-readable handwritten letters will also be accepted. Letters should be 250 words or less and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local telephone number. Letters should be brought or mailed to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, or may be dropped in the Library/ASBYU Suggestion Box on the third level, HBLL. All letters are subject to editing to satisfy space or style requirements.

To the editors:

Smoke signals

To the editors:

I was disappointed to see that The Daily Universe would allow Larry Werner's article "Geneva: Lose jobs or lungs" (Sept. 12) to be published, including some very important facts. If Geneva closed, it would directly affect its 6,000 employees and their families, but would also indirectly affect one out of every four county residents. Werner also overlooked this important fact:

The Environmental Protection Agency has demanded that Geneva spend $178 million to clean up 75 percent of their pollution. U.S. Steel has proven they can clean up 71 percent of the pollution with only $50 million. But the EPA has insisted that they spend an extra $128 million to clean up 4 percent. This 4 percent is really not significant in fact, it has been compared to "a bee in the Astrodome."

Next time, could you try to get all the facts in?

MeriAnne Wilkey
Provo

'Brutal' editorial

I was impressed by the frankness and "brutal honesty" in the commentary "Increase needed in political study" (Sept. 71). I was saddened, however, by its late appearance. Just two days before, Cliff Eley's editorial on U.N. nominee Donald McHenry broke most of the promises the editorial staff made. His was one of the most slanted, shallow and poorly researched articles I've read in recent memory.

Without citing McHenry's credentials as a successful career diplomat with expertise in foreign policy, Eley branded him as a carbon copy of Young. With incredible shallowness, he called Young's efforts to involve Palestinians in the Mideast peace negotiations putting potholes in the road to peace.

I can only see one possible reason for The Daily Universe printing this editorial. Perhaps they wished to show readers the kind of writing for which they were about to apologize.

Greg McCall
Whittier, Calif.

Iron-poor Geneva?

The catalytic converter takes unburned gases from an engine and converts them to mostly hydrogen sulphide. We know this as rotten egg gas. Scientists now tell us it is a very poisonous gas — as bad as hydrogen cyanide. Hydrogen sulphide, upon entering the body, takes the heavy metals like iron out of our bodies. When it mixes with water in our lungs or in the air, we now have sulphuric acid. All of these blessings come to us from the EPA to "help our health and increase the years in our lifetime?"

Now, EPA wants to take our iro They want Geneva to greatly redu iron from their smoke stacks — to a catalytic converters take from us t iron we get free from the plant.

We need that iron, EPA. We wa that free iron. If you take it away, a you going to give us free iron pills t take the place of Geneva?

H. Fou
Ore

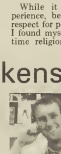
A ticket idea

Carl Haupt's editorial (Sept. 1 makes the point that there are fina problems associated with the administration from expanding the foo ball stadium. May I make a sugge tion:

Many universities sell their studen seating sections for about four dolla apiece. If BYU charged a nomin price of one dollar a ticket, it wou would also cut down on students c taining tickets and failing to attend. addition, this policy would raise ov $60,000 a year toward expanding t student seating. I don't believe th amount will expand the stadiu enough to relieve the pressure for st dent tickets. I do believe, however that if the students are willing to be bear part of the cost, the administ tion might be persuaded to start expansion rapidly.

Andy Bo
Redlands, Ca

ERA awakens from its slumber



By SCOTT HIGGINSON

Like a worn-out, screaming infant in the night, the fight and furor over the Equal Rights Amendment has quieted down and slowly gone to sleep.

But it is a restless sleep and the present stirrings in Idaho may disturb it from its slumber.

Idaho is one of five states which have voted to rescind, or take back their vote in favor of the amendment's ratification. But the federal government has thus far refused to recognize this reversal of opinion. And so, state officials and legislators from Idaho, Washington and Arizona have filed a lawsuit that, if it clears the courts, would force the feds to remove Idaho from the "yea" column.

Last week, Justice Department attorneys filed a 67-page answer to the lawsuit. It contains two major points. One asks that the suit be dismissed for three reasons. According to the Justice Department, the reasons are: the suit raises political questions only Congress can answer, the plaintiffs have suffered no injury or damage caused by the defendants, and the entire lawsuit is premature.

But the second motion raises ugly questions never before asked. It is a motion requesting that the judge dismiss himself from the suit. This judicial system. It would look as if Justice Department members could pick and choose the judges they want. And, of course, they would always select those agreeing with their position. If the U.S. District judge in Boise had been a woman, maybe even a member of a pro-ERA organization, would Justice officials be yelling foul? Of course not.

An integral part of our judicial system is that judges not allow their personal feelings to enter into their decisions. I suspect Judge Callister knows this. His decision should be based on what he thinks is just. It is to be hoped he will dismiss the suit on some other grounds, because the suit is premature (Why worry about ERA until it passes?), and the constitution does give Congress the right to control constitutional amendments. But he should not step aside because of his religious beliefs.

Callister should ignore the religion question, decide on the issue based on its merits or lack of them, and send ERA back to bed until it's time for another court appearance.

Feelings-If you ask me, there's a Kennedy-Carter deal cooked up in the backroom concerning the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. But then again you didn't ask.

practice is not new. There are hundreds of cases where judges have stepped down because they had some financial interest in the cases. Other times, black judges have removed themselves from civil rights cases. But, Justice officials want Boise's U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister to remove himself from the ERA suit because he is a regional representative for the LDS Church.

Since Mormon Church leaders are opposed to the amendment, the motion contends that Callister, because of his high-ranking position in the church, will have a hard time being impartial on the ERA questions. Other groups have countered that argument, saying that the LDS Church is not the sole church in America taking a stance on ERA.

If Callister decides to disqualify himself because of his religious affiliation, a precedent will be established that could wreak havoc throughout our